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## TURKS BECOME INSISTENT AT LAUSANNE CUNFERENCE

Ismet Pasha Now Demands an Exchange of the Greek Population in Anolatia for the Turks in Macedonia Rejects Lord Curzon's Proposal to Have the League of Nations Administer the Affairs of the Minorities-Demands the Exclusion of All Foreign Interference in Turkey-Lord Curson Denounced Ismet's Demand for Forced Exchange of Turkish and Greek Populations-Declared That the Minorities Must Remain in Both Countries.

Lausanne, Dec. 12 (By the A. P.)—
Lausan

Turks in Macedonia.

He demanded exclusion of all foreign the property of Greeks in Constantinointerference in Turkey, which he said pie could rightfully be considered as 
would protect the remaining minorities, 
as the Turks had always been able to 
get along with other nationals when 
they kept out of politics and were not 
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Greek government; lamet declared that Turkey would not accept Lord Curson's proposal to have fairs of the minorities, as that would mean that the foreign powers would courage the minorities on agpeal to the league of nations. This plan, he asserted, would result in the exploitation of minorities for political ands under the "lying cloak of humani-

entire history of Turkey from the soft the conquest of Constantinople on chickren's diseases and known to Turks, he said, had lived peace-thousands as the "miracle man" died at The Turks, he said, had lived peacemians 5.45 o'clock this afternoon at the Preswith the Greeks and Armen a hundred years ago, when hundred years ago, when the byterian hospital where he had been conmedians under the protesse that was the protector of Orthodox was the protector of Orthodox Death of the noted baby doctor end-Russians began agitating against the

The protector of Orthodox Death of the noted baby doctor endded a six weeks battle for life during of war now being waged upon the peadirections in Turkey.

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always thought of him before as a sol-der and dejourae. The British secre-bary for foreign affairs, said the con-ference was dealing with the affairs of

He called attention to the fact that Ismet Pasha had not mentioned the alled plans for solving the difficulties of the minorities in Turkey, but had devoted himself to history and an attack on the league of nations, which might to turkey. In emphatic tones tones ican Farm Bureau federation, one of that the largest farmers' organization in the there be a forced exchange of Turkiel country.

and Greek populations and declared The former representative, who ap-

ned Lord Curson. I am surprised at farm measures, including the pending ag-his long speech, with no reply in it to the silled proposals, I am bitterly dishe allied proposals, I am bitterly dis-

the allied proposais, I am bitterly disappointed with it.

Former Premier Venizeles, of Greece, spoke in support of the pian outlined by Cureon and expressed his Supprise at Ispact Pasha's insistence upon the assistance of populations, which was whelly against humanitarian ends. He pleaded that Turkey should not be exampted from the minority claumes which were imposed upon Poland, Jugo-Stiwia and Caseho-Slovakia.

M. Spalisikovitch, speaking for Jugo-liava, denied that Russia and the fixer generally were responsible for the infect in Turkey, which was really leaded by the sentiment of nationality that had fired so many peoples to free themselves from Turkish rule.

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interest in the Curson resorted. "I set up until two-thirty this morning, and I am game wardens of Greenville, who have been missing since November 15.

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Antanasador Child, Manguis Di Garsoni, and M. Barrere speke for the United States, Italy and France respectively. They expressed approval in stated of Lord Curson's address, which set forth the allied plan for proceedings of the minorities. M. Barrere speke for the limited states if Turkey heinited upon or the minorities. M. Barrere speke for the constant of the progress here since April 1 has been settled. On Thursday morning the three thousand cutters, polishers and blacksmiths affected will return to work wat practically a pre-war basis as a result of an agreement signed by the manufacturers' association.

Arrives's official announcement at the raing sension of the conference that GOVERNORS WILL NOT Oresis ingest remain in Constanti-le under stated conditions lost much CONFER ON DAYLIG. the value to the Greeks when they beared what those conditions were. In heart and the deafter solved by the American and other delegations will not meet in conference with Governor and Dr. Bha Nua Bay, Jurisey, in the priced by high humanitarian motives, in the subrems petriarch of the Greeks to tay, but it must be understood that he subrems petriarch of the Greek to the subrems petriarch of the Greek by the last legislature. The other powers to the conference, the governor said.

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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Irene Oagood Bead. Nor-Jampton, England, Dec. 12.—Mra. Irene Jagood, an author, died here to-day after a month's illness. Mra. Os-good was born in America and retained good was born in America and retained for American citisenship, wrote several novels and plays. She was also the author of a few books of poems.

To Have German Dentist. Coblens, Dec. 12 .- (By The A. P.)-A German dentist will hereafter tend to the teeth of the American soldiers here. The reduction of the occupation forces esulted in the return to the United States of the only military dentist, and it was announced today that arrange-ments had been made to have a local cutal surgeon do the work.

GOV. GENERAL HEALY'S ADDRESS TO FREE STATE PARLIAMENT

Dublin, Dec. 12.—(By the A. P.)— Governor General Healy's address was in part as follows:

"Today you enter into the fullness of our partnership in liberty with the na-ions cooperating in coequal membership of the great commonwealth of free peo-ples. I meet you on this momentous day with sentiments of the deepest emotion charged by his majesty to associate my-self as his representative with the task which after many years of hard-pressed claim, becomes your alone and unques-tioned by the effect of the treaty made a year ago."

Mr. Healy then alluded to the constitu-

tion having been devised "conforming those modes of constitutional express common to your partner nations" under which the most patriotic yearning for the recreation of the national life and iden tity of Ireland "in language, thought, lit-erature and art, her social and economic development and for the assurance of happiness and prosperity is offered the demnified by the Greek government;

this indemnity should be calculated in accordance with any excess in the Referring to the irregular troops, the governor-general said that unhappily a small number of them stil had not bowed to the will of the majority and wereenwealth of the two populations respect-ively. As the Grek colony in Constantinople is exceedingly prosperous, this arrangement, if carried out would nread gaged in hostile operations and spreading ruin broadcast by their attempts to impose the well up the majority by means of terror and destruction. While the payment of a considerable indemn-ity by the Greeks. falling atterly in their attempts to upset the treaty and involve their country in re-DR. MILLER DOYAL WHITENACK, THE "MIRACLE MEN" DEAD newed strife with Great Britain, they had prosperity and political unity of Ire-

The problem of unemployment, whi otherwise would have been of smaller d! try, Mr. Healy declared, had been enhance ed ton an incaluculable extent by the a mo ury of destruction "which is the

disorder speedily to an end.

Then announcing that it became the

duty of the government to take steps to on German industrials to make constitute a commission to determine the clean house and prepare to pay. duty of the government to take steps to constitute a commission to determine the boundaries between north and south Ire-land. Mr. Healy proceeded to elaborate the program of legislation before parlia-ment. He concluded by saying, "it is my earnest prayer that the labors you his little patients endeared him to rich and poor alike. Last Sunday prayers were offered in several churches here for his recovery. and poor alike. Last Sunday prayers were offered in several churches here for his recovery.

The Armenians brought the massace of the massace my earnest prayer that the indors you are now entering upon may be blessed and bear fruit for our country.

Mr. Healy has taken up his official residence in the Vice Hegal louge.

Thanks for the governor-general's address and approval of the measures proposed were moved by the members, who took occasion to assure the government. took occasion to assure the government that the rank and file of the membership would support all the government measures for repression of the inregulars

EQUIPMENT TO YALE

New Haven, Dec. 12.—A collection of fur and bird skin garments, snow shoes and other material used in Arctie explorations has been presented to Yale university for the Peadbody Museum by Harry Whitney, Arctic explorer, it was announced today. Mr. Whitney went north with Commodore Peary in 1908 and was the first person to see Dr. Cook, when the latter returned with the claim that he had discovered the North Pole.

Another gift announced was that of the library of Rev. Professor. John P. Peters, Yale '73, who ded sciently, presented by his son, Associate Professor John P. Peters of the Yale school of medicine. The library consists of 1.290 to the logical subjects.

Associate Professor Clarence H. Harworshipped there an dethers as "John Wanamaker's church," the body of the merchant prince will lie in state on Thursday merning from ten o'clock until the messrable refugees, and without repart for ancient history, and must

CEARGES THAT CHICAGO B. OF T.

CONTRIBUTED TO FARM BUREAU

These unhappy people.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Charges were

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MISSION" IN UNITED STATES

New York, Dec. 12. (By The A. P.

that the minorities must remain in both countries.

"I fear that this address of Ismet Pasha will cause great disappointment throughout the civilized world," continuous the civilized world, continuous the civilized world. Oxford and received his first appointment at Yale in 1916.

Miss Bessie Lee Gambrill, head of the education department of the New Jersey state normal school at Trenton, has been appointed assistant professor of elementary education. Miss Gambrill was graduated from Western Maryland college in

CLEMENCEAU ENDS "PEACE"

adjacent cities and towns prayed con-

stantly for the recovery of Dr. White-nack, whose kindness and attention to

be in the family voult in the pictures

Lennan, pastor of Bethany church, will

BEABCHING FOR MISSING
he had spoken he motored to the steamer Paris, on which he sails back home

CONFER ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

France Absorbed in Reparations Muddle

His Case Before the Chamber of Deputies Friday.

Paris, Dec. 12.—(By The A. P.)— France tonight is gloomily taking stock of another reparations failure at Lon-don, Preinler Poincare returned to Paris with a worried air, and parliamentary, bonus legislation today in the sanate as well as governmental circles are deep-

grim determination to go it alone, if necessary, in order to lay her hands on something tangible that will make Germany act, is still the dominant note in the newspapers and political discussions There is some criticism that the govand there is great concern over the im-

pending necessity of France acting in-dependently, but there is general agree-ment that the London failure is disillu-M. Poincare will state his care bemay change his programme. The pre-mier is still determined that there shall be "no moratorium without guarantees,"

or as Jacques Bainville says in La Liberte, "It is clear that if guarantees are abandoned, or even if there is no longer belief in the usefulness of seizing guarantees, then there is nothing left." Reparations will become nothing Reparations will become nothin of cancellations of inter-allied debts pre dicated upon a reduction of Germany's debt until "the state is wiped clean The Temps brushes aside "the politic

ment, and after referring to the condition of French finances repeats: "No oratorium without a guarantee of the As, for possible British cancellation of

the French debt, the Tempts says: "It would not help the French treasure for The Journal Des Debats regrets that there is so much talk about the Ruhr, leading the British to think it a "punitive expedition," and the wild to con-alder the seizure of the Ruhr as France's main object, instead of its being merely a means to an end, which is pressur

TESTIFIES WIFE AND BROTHER INSTIGATED MURDER OF BRUNES

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 12.-Charles Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 12.—Charles
M. Powell declared on the witness stand
today that he killed "Honest" John T.
Brünen, circus owner, at the instigation
of Harry C. Mohr, and his siste Mrs.
Doris Brunen. Powell pictured filmself
the showman,
in a reluctant slaver of the showman, as a rejuctant slayer of the showman, whom he held as a good friend. He shot Brunen, he said, only after many months of entreaty on the part of Mohr.
The confessed slayer admitted that he

had not named Mrs. Brunen in his first confession "because she was a lady."
Justice Kalisch ruled out all testimony
as to what Mohr said to Powell indicat-

alone for five or ten minutes, why didn't you fool him and run off?" "I did fool him for five months, but he New York, Dec. 12.—(By The A. P.)
—Surrounded by friends of France, in a
hall festioned with the intertwined flags
of America and his own land, Georges
Cleenumeeau tonight came to the end
of his "peace mission," and took leave
of the United States.

He appeared in the grand hall room
of Hotel Pennsylvania, before 1,300
members of the American committee for
devastated France. Immediately after
he had spoken he motored to the steamd me crazy."

Senator Douglas, who was elected vice chairman, moved the appointment of a committee to work for the immediate cention of hostilities throughout the presentity, as well as a lasting reconcil attorn between the British and Irish na tions."

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FOR DEWEX CLUS MURDER men, who, during the construction of Camp Devens at Ager, Mass., were entroped by the grand fury in its degree were returned by the grand fury in its ditting here to day, one against Mack McMahon implicated in a gang raid on the Dewey club in Stamford in August, 1521, when a motorman was kleiked to death, and the day with the screption of the South Pacific coast and the grares southern Florida.

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 12.—Ten Nashua men, who, during the construction of Camp Devens at Ager, Mass., were early depend by the building and other contractors there, were served with sum tractors there, were served with sum to day, one against Mack McMahon implicated in a gang raid on the Dewey club in Stamford in August, 1521, when a motorman was kleiked to death, and the other against Stephen Torner, of Bridge port, Pharged with stabbing a neighbor, Andrew Kovacz, in a knife fight in October.

Priority Given to

Premier Poincare is to State Senate to Lay Aside Shipping Bill Whenever a Rural Credits Bill is Presented.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The adminis tration bill to extend government aid to the merchant marine was drawn into a serious tangle with rural credits and After the advocates of early action fo Is well as governmental circues are deeply disappointed.

There is an air of forced hope in some of the newspaper comments, in which it is suggested that France may yet induce the allies to approve the seizure of the Rhur and other guarantees at the resumption of the inter-allied conference here on January 2. France's srim determination to go it alone, if

After the advocates had counted noses and announced they had a majority in favor of enacting such legislation ahead of the ship bill, the republican leaders conceded on the senate floor that the ship measure sponsored by President Harding would have to be laid aside whenever a rural credits bill was ready.

Farlier in the day two genate companies to the senate floor that the ship bill, the republican leaders conceded on the senate floor that the ship measure sponsored by President Harding would have to be laid aside whenever a rural credits bill was ready. Earlier in the day two senate com-mittees had held hearings concurrently receiving many suggestions for agricul-tural relief and hearing the authors of several credits proposals which already are pending in congress.

On the senate floor both Senators Har rison, democrat, Mississippi and Sim mons, democrat, North Carolina, offered rural credit bills, the former attempting without success to attack the Lenroot-Anderson bill to the annual treasury appropriation bill and Senator Simfore the chamber of deupties Friday, almons offering an agricultural measure of though a full cabinet meeting has been his own as an amendment to the shipping bill.

Senator Simmons also presented again the soldiers' bonus bill vetoed onsee by President Harding and told the senate he wanted to see whether the country would vote a bonus to shipping interests before it helped the farmer and the former service man. Senator Simmons called the Lenroot-Anderson measure "a little pop gun bill."

He added that the recent elections were a rebuke to the administration, and that as a result the newspapers were filled now woth "propaganda telling of the great things the administration is going to do for the farms."

The shipping bill, which had been iaid aside in favor of the treasury appropri ation measure, was taken up late in the day and Chairman Jones of the com-merce committee proceeded with the

opening statement in behalf of the legislation Senator Jones urged the pass on the measure on its merits" and decared election results "afforded no more argument for laying the bill aside than, for abandonment of the whole ad-Mongolia, which went aground off Bay Ridge as she was setting out for Ham-

ninistration programme."
"Suggestions have been made," he coninued. "that this measure is in the interest of a shipping trust or of special privilege but I believe there has scarce-ly ever been a measure before congress ore to the benefit of the people country and to the nation that this bill.
We who support this legislation appeal
to the business sense of the country and to those patriots who believe in an ade

HEABING ON THE DAUGHERTY IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS

Washington, Dec. 12.-Hearings impeachment proceedings brought against Attorney General Daugherty by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, which opened today before the bouse indicious committee were matted. by frequent clashes between committee members and Jackson H. Ralston, coun-

volumes, devoted to Oriental and theological subjects.

Associate Professor Clarence H. Harks Associate Professor Clarence H. Harks are detected in the first segment, was advanced to a full professorship with assignment to the graduate school. Dr. Haring is a graduate of Hartford and Oxford and received his first appointment at Tale in 1916.

Miss Bessie Lee Gambrill, head of the date Mohr."

"Why didn't you ted the police he wanted you to do this!" he was asked.

"Mohr was my best friend," was the answer, "and I never believed it would happen. I was all worked up by Mohr."

"Why didn't you tell him to do it himself."

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"I wish to God I had."

"On the night of the murder, you wers halped to support the charge that Mr. Ralston explained, the letters halped to support the charge that Mr. The University of Pennsylvania is seek."

The University of Pennsylvania is seek in Oregon in 1997 of alleged land frauds ing for its proves, "a man whose leader ship in affairs will aspire," according to a statement made by Randal Morgan that the drawing of the department of investigation of the department of charge that Mr. Ralston explained, the letters was found by the grand jury the case of Steve Torner of Bridgepo

Mr. Kalston explained, the letters helped to support the charge that Mr. Daugherty had appointed to positions of great importance and large financial and moral responsibility" men who "are untrustworthy, corrupt and dangerous to the liberties of the people of the United States."

A true bill of murder in the first degree was found by the grand jury in the case of Steve Torner of Bridgeport, charged with stabling to death Andrew Kovacs on November 29, after a drink-liberties of the people of the United

KING'S MESSAGE READ

IN PREE STATE PARLIAMENT

Dublin, Dec. 12.—(By the A. P.)—The king's message to Governor General Healy, which was read in parliament today, after formally announcing the fact ment of the constitution of the Free State 18878;

The the inserties of the possess of the inserties of the present the same of the government under Francis J. Hency as special prosecutor in the land fraud cases, obtained in advance a list of prospective petit jurors who were to be called in the trial before Judge Gilbert and that after 18878;

day, after formally announcing the fact ment of the American Committee for devastated France. Immediately after he had spoken he motored to the steamer of the concilitation of the Free State ment of the concilitation of the Free State ment of the concilitation of the Free State in a which he sails back home tomorrow.

The Tiger of France received ovation after ovation—fart when he entered the hall to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner; again when he was referred to in an address by Jules J. Jiamerand, French ambasador to the United States; again when he was introduced by Owen Wister, and several times during his brief talk.

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TREE STATE SENATE

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LOED Glenayy, formerly Sir James Campbell, was elected, chairman of United Free State, while the suffigure of the Inish for Chancellor, and present and sory the Irish lord chancellor, and present and sory the Irish lord chancellor, and present course of the Irish Free State.

The terms of the message will touch all hearts, while the thought which had been allowed to remain in the Irish Pree State in the Grand approving a pardon for Jones, and will bring the Irish lord chancellor, and present the sufficient trees to work the first powering Dominion of the Irish Free State.

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**BRIEF TELEGRAMS** 

Hungarian turkeys for the Christman the first time in the dominion's history There will be no recount of votes cast ovember 7 for judge of probate in

Municipal election results in Italy continue to give the fascisti candidates a large lead.

Dr. Baltssar Brum, president of the re-public of Uruguay, challenged to a duel Dr. Luis Herrera, former secretary of legation at Washington.

Increased experts during October, well distributed among most of the countries of the world are shown in figures made public by the department of commerce. Representative Zihlman, republican, Maryland, a former glass blower, in the new chairman of the house labor commit

A one-third reduction in freight rate n agricultural products was proposed in bill by Senator Gooding, republican

Streetman, Texas, was quiet yesterday lynching of a negro man and the burn ing of the only negro hotel.

The will of the late George E. McAlpin, New York hotel man, disposing of an estate valued at about \$3,000,000 was probated at Riverhead, N. Y.

epublics meeting in Washington under the auspices of the United States, was in rrupted unexpectedly by the resignation of the Costa Rican delegation.

Approximately 12,000 sacks of man most of them containing Christmas gifts "This is no time for pop gun legisla-on," he said. American liner Mongolia. The mill and store shed of the Asbesto

> were destroyed by fire, causing damage estimated at \$290,000. One thousand tons of asbestos fibre was damaged. Ney J. Ford, whose wife, May Blenn

Mines, Ltd., at East Houghton.

Ford is held in county jail in Detroit, on a sharge of plotting to kill her husband, is to be asked to advance money for the oman's trial, her attorney's and The American line passenger steamship

burg, was floated by tugs at: 12,30 a, m She had been aground about three hours, The steamship Orteric is ashere off Fist Rock, Calif., according to an S O S mes-sage picked up at San Francisco by the radio corporation of America's marine

George A. Brown, alias James Reland Arthur was sentenced to ten years in prison for killing Edward Henderson by a blow from the butt of a bun in Prov-idence on Sept. 14.

Narcoties valued at \$50,000 and the names and addresses of about 1,000 persons said to by the police to be selling agents and addicts, were seized

n New York. . : Four thousand quarts of bottled

Irry Einstein and Moe Smith arrived in Providence, R. I., from New York to assist in the prosecution of the several cases growing out of the raids conducted

the Logan Square Trust and Savings bank in Chicago and robbed him of \$19,000 in the busy Logan square bus-

legislature limit working hours to forty

in New York for the exhumation of the body of Dr. Bunnanuel Danzi, Bronx phy-sician, circumstances of whose death last month are being investigated by the dising for its provost, "a man whose leader-ship in affairs will aspire," according to a statement made by Randal Morgan,

possession to be Elbert U. Hoffman, Sr. of Ithaca, N. Y., fell down a flight of stairs in South Norwalk, dying at the Norwalk 'hospital several hours

Awakened by smoke Miss Roslyn Ros enbaum, daughter of Bernard Rosen-baum, aroused her family and other in-mates of the ten-family house in Bridge

John Barton Fayne was reappelated by President Harding as chalrimin of the American Red Cross for another appearance of the American don.

The American steamer Eastern Glade bound from New York for Table Bay Cape Colony, is on fire at sea accord-ing to a wireless despatch received at St Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, from the from the American vessels.

election. The third councilman elected was William G. S. Healey, a real estate TO PROBE BUILDING

OPERATIONS AT CAMP DEVENS

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 12.—Ten Nashua and former state representative, who had the endoration of the Good Government association, which amountees men who, during the construction of ciders best fitted for election.

The absence of a mayorally contest combined with rainy suation, kept three-tractions there were served with sum- our of the voters from the soil's quarters of the voters from the poils.

Hartford, Dec. 12. — Governor-elect Charles A. Templeton denied tonight that he had appointed former Assistant Corporation Counsel Phillip Roberts of this div. to be

BRIEF TELEGRAMS
The queen of the Belgians is in Paris accognite, doing her Christmas shooping MERGER OF MEAT PACKERS

> Secretary Wallace Declares There is No Occasion for Action at This Time Under the Packers and Stockyards Act -Announcement Made After Conferences With President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty-Cites Briefs of Armour & Co., That the Consolidation Would Not Hinder, But Would Increase Competition in the Packing Industry.

> Washington, Dec. 12,-The government cisions interpreting the Sherman and will take no action at this time on the Clayton anti-trust laws the federal trace proposed acquisition of Morris & Co.'s commission act and the packers and physical assets by Armour & Co. of Chi- stockyards act were cited to support the cago, it was formally announced today proposed consolidation, by the secretary of agriculture. This de- Statistics were submi-Statistics were submitted to show that

> cision was reached by Secretary Wallace Armour and Morris during the last ten after long study of the proposal and con-years had slaughtered 24.7 per cent. of ferences with President Harding and At-teh total Restock in federal inspected erences with President Harding and At-orney General Daugherty.
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> There was no indication in Washing-on whether Armour & Co. would proceed with their negotiations, for the Morris pounds, it was raid, Armour preduced stablishment is a competitor and the carried stablishments.
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> Pigures on subsidise: products also were the "Hig Pive" packing establishments.
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> Pigures on subsidise: products also were given in part.
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> The Armour brief empahsized that the carried seanonies to be this time, under the packers and stock-consolidation will permit economics to be yards act, which he nuministers, in con-effected in and through administration of yards act, which he administers in con-

> section with the proposal informally is if the business and manufacture and distri-sector him by J. Ogden Armour. Mr. outlon of its products, and the increase Vallace also transmitted this information volume of business through its familities and additional data on the proposal to as will place the company in a position to more efficiently and best perve in a formal announcement Mr. Wallisce and the producers of livestock."
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> declared there was nothing in the packers and stockyards act which specifically in the acquisition of Morris & Co. "will

prohibits the purchase by one packer of not only not result in placing one com-the physical assets of another. An opin- pany a dominating power over the packon by Attorney General Daugherty, ing industry but demonstrate that the made public with the announcement, said company will control a relatively small the act is essentially a regulatory one percentage of the business and that the duties and powers of the Secretary Waliaco in his formal state-secretary of agriculture thereunder are most said in part: \* \* The atterney general declared that eral opinion, Mr. Armour did not present an amplication for the privilege of merginstructure the act that the secretary in amount of arrivalties chould advise the secretary in a significant secretary in f agriculture should advise the injustry regard to such a transaction. Mr. with the frank statement to by buying

Daugherty gaid the act vested Mr. Wallace with broad powers of inquiry.

"To constitute a violation of the law
within the meaning of this act, there
must be separathing more than "The question to be considered, there-fore, is whether the purchase proposed would bring about conditions or actions which would come within the prohibitions

the business of Morris & Co. he expected

to be able to add largely to the volume of

tion contemplates." said Mr. Daugherty. Citing a decision of the supreme court involving the act. Mr. Daugherty quoted of the act. from Chief Justice Taft as follows: "From time to time unfounded state"Its provisions are carefully drawn to ments have been made infimating that apply only to those practices and ob-structions which in the judgment of con- government officials and myself with regress are likely to affect interstate com- gard to this matter. There was no merco prejudicially." Briefs of Armour & Co. presented to anyone counterful with the government search would be expected to approve in advance such a transaction as has been would not hinder but would increase proposed. Such a suggestion has had no approved. competition in the packing industry. De- sanction."

REPORT TO BE MADE ON

oust be something more than a mere

statement of what a person or corpora-

SCRAPPING OF WARSHIPS Washington, Dec. 12.-Navy departby the United States and other coun- chine guns for an onslaught tries on warship scrapping in advance mountain stronghold of "Bob" EnHard's of the promulgation of the Washington band of Mentice county moonshipers, treaty are expected to credit Great Briare being made by federal authorities. treaty are expected to credit Great Britain with an extraordinary list of vessels actually sold for breaking up, including many capital ships. For the United States and Japan the reports will show that suspension of building programmes constitutes the chief prelimingrammes constitutes the chief pr grammes constitutes the chief preliminary compilance with treaty provisions.

The list of British ships already sold for junking, it was learned today, is composed wholly of twelve inch gun craft. Among vessels which have been rismantled and are now on sale, but not yet actually turned over to ship breakons firms, however, are two battlebreakong firms, however, are two battleships, the Monarch and Orion, armed
with main batteries of 12.5-inch guns.

A third classification of capital ships
are now being made ready for sale but
not yet actually offered to contractors
also will be shown in the British list.
With the sale of these vessels and their
destruction the British navy would be
stripped of all its 12-inch guns pre-Jutland types and also would have discardtion of the state.

Belief that monshiners from other
districts were constantly reinforcing
those entrenched in the Slate creek section was expressed by Correll. and types and also would have discarded several of the older 13-inch gun craft leaving the battle fleet retained armed entirely with 15-inch and 13.5-inch

weapons, Neither the Japanese government nor the United States is required under the treaty to scrap any ship or dreadnaught

TUMULTY SAYS U. S. MUST

New Tork, Dec. 13.—America, in the Journey of progress, has reached a cross-roads and must follow either the one that leads to peace, or the ther, ending in war, Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, declared today upon his return from Europe on the Majestic. In order to prevent chaon, and another world conflict, the United States must help stabiline conditions in Europe, he ARRESTED FOR BANK ROBBERY er world conflict, the United States must help stabilize conditions in Europe, he said. The alternative he described as a feme hand" policy, "such as Germany and France adopted prior to 1914." This policy would, he asserted, "make of America an armed camp, with millions helms ment in preparation for conflict son, after serving two terms for half and France adopted prior to 1514." This policy would, he asserted, "make of America an armed camp, with millions being spent in preparation for conflict which might prove the last of civilina" today by an officer of the Conflict today by an offic

OO-PARTNERSHIP WITH WILSON

New York, Dec. 12.—Bankridge Colby, secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, announced today that his law partnership with the former president will terminate December 31, the date of expiration of their co-partnership agreement. The announcement was made from the local offices of Wilson and Colby.

Beyond saying that the former president is turning his energies once more to subjects which have loog invited him."

Mr. Colby made no statement as to Mr. Wilson's plans for the future.

It was ambunced that Mr. Colby would continue the practice of law in this city. continue the practice of law in this city. SPELLING BEE CONDUCTED BY JUDGE E. S. THOMAS

will be in demand by members of the tar, here if Judge E. S. Thomas of the United States district court conducts any more spelling bees as he did yesterday. He had lawyers and government officers by to spell correctly ten the spell correctly ten when a common new They were Su.

"DBY" AGENTS ARE TO

USE BOMBING PLANES Covington, Ky., Dec. 12. Prepara-

tion was expressed by Correll PUTNAM MAN SENTENCED

FOR THEFT FROM MAILS a former railway mail clerk living at Putnam, was fined \$1,000 for theft of TY SAYS U. S. MUST

Ourt here today. In passing sentence,
Judge Thomas took into consideration the
fact that Berthiaume had made resting-

AS HE LEFT SING SING PRISON today by an officer of the Confections state police on a charge that he partici-pated in a \$19,000 bank robbery at Port-CO-PARTNERSHIP WITH WILSON In 1815 Traffy was convicted of forg

Havana, Dec. 12—(By the A. P.)—
One hundred workmen were killed or injured today in a boiler explosion which
wrocked the Estrella sugar mill near
Camaguey.

Thirteen bodies had been recovered up
to seven o'clock this evening and fects
injured persons were being cared for is
Camaguey. Most of the victims are
spaniards:

ment officers try to spell correctly ten words in common use. They were: Su- Within an hour after the polis closed returns from all parts of the acate record wilfly, repellent, plaguy, embarrant tremendout vote against the propose harmes and picknicking.

The judge checkled to himself as one after another slipped up on the list.